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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1863.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ESTING FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

of the Jeanatch Steamers Arrow and Emily by the Rebels.

ications via Albemarie and hesapeake Canal Cut Off.

aide Communication with the North.

from Rebel Sources o &c.,

mith, from Newborn, N. C., 19th inst., arrived

NEWHERN, N. C., May 19, 1863.

CAPTURE OF DESCRIPTION BOATS.
From Roanoke Island to Norfolk, via the Chesapeake Canal, has been used by the as way of transmitting despatches and mails from to the North. The route runs through Pamileo, e and Currituck Sounds and North Lauding two canal cuts—one, five miles long, connect-waters of Albemarie with Currituck, and the s, particularly the guerillas, who have uttered threats which, if put into execution nuel Dowdy, who has officiated as

Figure area New York. The boat contains or returned seconsionists—Captain Samu one convenient and pleasant house Gener sow occupies as his headquarters ty Mrs. John Goodwin, widow of she la of the robel man-of-war steamer Nashvill enth to settle up the affairs of he docease to amoused a handsome fortune while in the

ner Washington Irving, Captam Morrill, forethe Adams express stoamer Augusta Dinaaerived is Beautort, and will be used as the
General Heckman.

The Adams of the New York Thard arNew York Niceteenth) will leave for the North
two as the steamer Conyer, their term of serg expired. General Leddie, their old condiagonapuny the returning herosa. In: blunon,
therefore of the artiflery, also goes North. A
tile me moutan regiments will soon be musservice and on their way homeward.

This road is now in tip-top running order. Mesars. Doyllie, Holman and Dyer, the conductors, are all from the North, as is also the chief engineer. Mr. William H. Millia, who runs the fine locomotive Reindeer, and is well known is your city as one of the best engineers on the New York and Evie road.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Board of Aldermon.

Resolutions were adopted calling the attention of the Mayor to the fact that the manufacture of cartridges is still carried on in the premises where the late explosion curred, and requesting him at once to revoke the permit anted to the manufacturers, and also all permits for

The resolution from the Councilmen, requesting the Mayor to convene the Board of Health, to take some ac-tion in reference to the unbealthy condition of the streets,

The annual sum of \$3,500 was appropriated to the

well known and much appreciated "Manual."

A communication was received from Samue

A communication was received from Samuel Donaidson, stating that he would sue the city in thirty days, on the Hackley contract, unless they agreed to his original proposition. Referred to the committee having the matter in charge.

An ordinance was adopted creating the office of Deputy Superintendent of Sanitary Inspection, at a salary of \$2,500 per annum, said office to be connected with the City Inspector's office, with power to act in the absence of the principal superintenient.

The Board adjourned to Monday next, at five o'clock.

Resolution to Raise One Million Doi-Laboring Classes Who May be Drafted from this City—The Hackley Street Cleaning Contract—Power Vested in the Board of Health, &c., &c.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. A regular meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held to receive o'clock yesterday, Morgan Jones, Esq., President, in the chair.

Councilman O'Bran introduced the following preamble

and resolution:

Whereas, The law commonly known as the Conscription law is about to be enforced in this city; and,

Whereas, Under the law every drafted man will be obliged to pay a certain sum to be entitled to exemption; and,

Whereas, There is a large and valuable portion of the population of this city who cannot pay the sum that will be thus required for exemption; and,

Whereas, This class comprises the workingmen who cannot now be spared from New York, being indispensable to our growth and prosperisy; therefore

Resolved, That the Finance Committee be directed to report an ordinance for the raising an appropriation of one million dollars, by which to defray the amount required by the general government to exempt any citizen of the city of New York who may be drafted and unable to pay the amount of such exemption.

The paper was referred, without discussion to the Committee or Figure.

Committee on National Affairs to report the amount in full of all expenses incurred by them on behalf of the Common Council for each public demonstration, whether it be on the occasion of receiving one or more regiments on their departure for the soat of war, or the burial of any distinguished person with municipal honors.

After some further discussion the paper was referred to After some further discussion the paper was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A communication was received from the Corporation Counsel, stating that the lower to direct the City In-spector to abate numances was vested in the Board and not the Commissioners of Health.

The Board then adjourned until Monday evening next, it five o'clock.

"Leah" will be played only two nights more. Next week Miss Bateman will appear in the "Hunchback," and probably in "Geraldine." On the fourth of June this oppular actress leaves for Europe. Improve the present

Mr. J. S. Clarke takes bis farewell benefit this even Three glorious farces will be given, viz:—"Turning the Tables," "The Toodles," and "My Neighbor's Wife." ceedingly favorite manager, ought to take a benefit; but we doubt if he will, as his modesty is equal to his morit. The season closes on Saturday, and next Monday Vestvali

Mr. E. Eddy takes his benefit this evening, and presents historif and a very strong bill of attractions. The piece are "William Tell," a new version of "Jack Sheppard, the drama catted the "Greek Spy," in which Mr. Boniin his best comicalities. Mr. Eddy's claims to popular favor are so well known that we need only call attention to the programme this evening in order to secure a crowded house. No theatre in the city is better managed or better patropized than the New Bowery.

OLD BOWERY.

ing, previous to his final retirement from the stage. He will play Gaston, in "The Iron Mask," and Monsiour For bilon, in "Bob Nettles." Mr. G. L. Fox and all the cora pany assist. A spectacular drama concludes the per-formance. Mr. Johnston has been off to the wars for some time, we believe, and it is more than probable that he will resume his aword and epoulets after laying saide the enemies of his country as he has upon the Old Bower

The Twelfth Regiment at Home.

Stractur, May 21, 1863.

The Twelfth New York regiment of Volunteers, raised in Oncodaga, returned to-day from the war, and were welcomed by the citizens of Oncodaga county with appropriate ceremonies, feativities and receiving. The Fifty-first regiment and the firemen of Syramics turned out in large to greet the war worn veterans. An address of welcome was made by Mayor Bookstavor, and was responded to by Cot. H. A. Weeks, at the armory. They were also addressed in Washington Park by Hon. J. G. Alvord, and Cot. H. A. Parman reasonded. Buildings, public and private, were beautifully decorated, and the streets were spanned by archest of evergeon. A grand supper as given by the citizens in the evening at the Voerhies House in their bonor.

Sureman Corner-Cinci if.—Part 1.—Adjourned for term.
Part 2.—eshort causes; Nos. 191, 2409, 2500, 2611, 3613,
2444;, 2784, 3259, 3214, 3198, 3243, 2993, 3281, 3230,
3509, taxery vs. taxores, 3304, 2665, 3718, 3659, 2868,
Conston Plans—lart 2.—One bour causes—Nos. 1930,
3000, 2044, 2050, 2052.

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the North American at Father Point.

Probable Conference of Kuropean Powers on the Polish Question.

STATE OF THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

FATHER POINT, May 21, 1868.
The steamship North American, from Liverpool the 7th, via Londonderry the 8th, arrived off this point, on route to Quebec, to night.
The political news to make

Quebes, to hight.

The political news is unimportant.

In the House of Commons Lord Palmerston defended the course of Mr. Christie, the British Minister to Brazil, and repudiated the attack upon him by General Webb, the American Minister.

In the House of Commons on the 6th inst. two bills intended to compromise the vexed question of church rates were debated and both rejected.

The race for the Chester Cup was won by Sir Joseph Hawley's Asteroid, Haddington was second and Gar-

Another Ottoman cotton company is anno

the object to extend the cultivation in Thessay and Ma-cedenia. Influential Manchester men comprise the York, arrived out on the 8th.

The Polish Insurrection

The Paris correspondent of the Lendon Morning Post says:—"There is every reason to suppose that Russia, if invited, will submit to a conference on Poland. Napo-leon is said to have received assurances from the Czar on

The Journal de St. Petersburg publishes despatches from the Sweedish, Spanish and Italian Governments, all relating to the Polish question, with the respective replies of Russia. The Sweedish note relies above all upon the principles of humanity and generosity by which it is persuaded the Emperor of Russia is actuated, and expresses the conviction that words of clemency and forgiveness, with the prospect of a rule of sagacious liberty, will suffice for the complete restoration of tranquillity and order. The reply to the Swedish note refers to the note to the three Western Powers.

the system of concession already granted. Having seen by experience that moderation allays popular agliation more usefully than severity, the Queen asks that indul-gence may be shown towards the vanquished. The reply to this note thanks the Spanish govern

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The note of the Italian government is drawn up in a conciliatory manner, and hopes the Russian Court will see from the spirit of the despatch proof of the desire of the Italian government to remain on the most friendly footing, and that entire confidence may continue to exist between them. The Emperor, in reply to this note, mentions the pleasure with which he received the friendly

The Austrians have received fifty fugitive in The Austrians have received fifty fugitive insurgents, six wagon loads of arms and two pieces of cannon. Four thousand Bashi Barouks, deserters from the Greek faith, armed by the Russian government in the neighborhood of Dunnabourg, were desolating Lavonis with fire and sword. Shocking atrocities had been committed. Six hundred Russians were repulsed by Miniewski at Olkuz, in the government of Radom, on the 5th.

India. Bombay letters of April 18 and Calcutta, April 4, have

been received. News anticipated

The Latest News.

QUEENSTOWN, May 8—2 P. M.
The Kangaroo, from New York on the 24th ult., is now prssing off the harbor for Liverpool

Commercial Intelligence.

cations at the bank were light. LONDON, May 8, 1963.

Eric shares are quoted 4734 a 4834; Illinois Centrals,

The closing prices of Consols for money were 93 k

23%; for account, 92% a 92%, ex. dividend; new three per cents, 91% a 91%. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET

The Manchester marks are downward, with a elight wancing.

Breadstuffs dull and tending downward, with a elight decide on wheat and floor. Corn steady and unchanged. Evolutions dull and unchanged. The produce marks to sending. There has been an active demand to day, at rates which could not have been obtained on Tuesday.

Our market assumes a very cheering appearance, and prices of both yarns and goods have a strong upward tendency. The exhaustion of stock is also becoming appearance and the country of the contract of the country appearance.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.

The weather was dry till tast night, when there we

The weather was dry till test night, when there were several showers.

Flour dull. Western cand. 22s. a 22s. 6d.; Philadelphia and Bultimore, 24s. 5d. a 25s. 6d. Wheat rather limited demand: white and ratked, 10s. 6d. a 11s.; red, 9s. 5d. a 10s. Corn inactive: white, 30s. 6d. a 31s. 6d.; mixed, 22s. 9d. a 50s.; yellow, 30s. a 51s.

Liverroot, May 8, 1863.

Wheat is in mere retail demand, and generally one penny per centail under Tuesday's prices. Flour slov and 6d. per barrel chasier. Gats rather dearer. Catineal—More inquiry for the article, and prices 3 to 5 pence cheaper. Indian corn in fair demand at Tuesday's prices. Imports from the 8th to the 7th o May inclusive —Wheat, 2,472 quarters mait, 33 quarters; cats. 1,525, beam. 839; Indian corn, 8,400, catineal, 1,600, flour, 2,831 sacks, 3,345 bbis.

LONDON CORN MARKET.

LONDON MARKET.

LONDON MAY 8, 1863.

Trade is extremely quiet for wheat, 'a s and barierices are as on Monday, but trade is no brisker. LONDAN PRODUCE MARRES.

Small business at a previous decime by od Par Sucas, -Seguil business at a previous decime by cwt.; fair supply. Coffee stendy, fair decimed. Face ones wasted, and full terms betained. Bates up, fair business Sulfrette quies, Talle mand limited, 45s. 5d. on the proc.

Ten or twelve frame houses, occupied by twenty farms lies, at the corner of Clark and Cutter streets.

or the American of the market of the American Common and the American Common are now using about the for cetters per week, when in full operation the tour brandred bales. The Starz mere position that their market market is their market market bales. It their market market is the thought of the market market in the participant of the market mar

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH.

orted Burning of the Frigate Hart-d by Admiral Pavragut—Retaliatory asures for General Burnaldo's Execu-

WARRINGTON, May 21, 1663.
Richmond papers of the 19th and 20th inst. have been secived, from which we extract the following:—

Monils, May 18, 1863.
Two hundred and fifty New Orloans exiles are at Pass

Two hundred and sity New Orleans exists are at Pascagoula, and five hundred more are to arrive to night. Conveyances to be sent them in the morning.

A despatch from Passagoula, from New Orleans, 15th
lost, mentions a rumor that the Hartford was burned by
Farragut after being stopped.

DIMAL TONE OF THE REAL PRESS.

The Southern editorials are devoted to the news from
Mississippi, and are very desponding in their tone.

UNION PRISONERS AT RICHMOND.

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The Richmond Sentinel of the 20th inst., says:—Th

The Richmond Senvinel of the 20th inst., says:—There were in the Libby prison yesterday Yankee prisoners as follows:—Prisoners of war, 515; citizen prisoners, suttern, &c., 14; describers from the Yankees, 109; negroes, 26—total, 764. Sixty-me were received yesterday moraing from Atlanta, Georgia, where they had been collected from different piaces. There are still a number of officers on hand, with the rank of colonel, lieutenant colonel, RETALIATORY MEASURES OF THE RESELS. entinel of the 19th says:—It is reported that th

federal captain and one lieutenant, with a view of reta-liating in kind for the hanging of two Confederate officers fest by order of Gen. Burnside. UNION MOVEMENTS AT WEST POINT.
The Richmond Examiner says.—For some days it has
een suspected that the enemy has been removing his
proces from West Point. Un Sunday Lieutenant Wise, of

General Wise's brigade, made a reconnoissance of the po-sition from the New Kent side, and became convinced that the enemy had evacuated. On the contrary, a ca-valry officer who on the same day reconnoitered from the east, King and Queen side, reports that the enemy had not evacuated, but had pested his forces in a dense pine forest a mile or two above West Point. What the exact mating, but believes it is not a third as great as has been represented. The best opinion seems to be that a large force, perhaps fifteen thousand men, were landed at the

THE GUNS BECOVERED FROM THE EBORUE. e eleven-inch Dahlgren guns of the Keckuk, wh ave been raised by the rebels, are now mounted in the orts at Charlesion. On the 19th inst. they were fired proughout the day at intervals over the intelligence of the death of Stonewall Jackson.

Great complaint is made of the mortality among the ebel wounded in Richmond and at Fredericksburg. The cason assigned is, scarcity of medical supplies and inat-ention of the medical officers.

APPAIRS IN ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI. AFFAIRS IN ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI.

In Arkansas and Missouri the religies profess to have great faith. All the dissificated troops of General Rindmand's command are back again in the ranks under General Price. They were dissatisfied with Hindman, and left after his battle with the Union forces. Kirby Smith is being reminored with some of the best troops. The wheat crop in Arkansas is being harvested. Corn is twenty five cents per bushel, and flour three dollars per hundred

MONUMENT TO STONEWALL JACKSON Eleven hundred dollars have already been subscript the erection of a monument to the memory of St

THE REMAINS OF LINUTENANT NOAR WALKER.
The remains of Lieutenant Noah Walker, Jr., of Baitimore, killed in the battle of Chancelloraville, have reached Richmond, and are being embalmed. It appears that almost everything has an advancing endency. The butchers, as predicted, have raised their prices. The superabundance of spring vegetables has no effect upon the charges. Eggs are \$2 per dozen. Butter

is beyond the reaca of the masses, and young chickens soar so high that a man of moderate means dares not dream of ever gazing upon their like again. But some of these things, it is believed, must soon be lower. AUBIVALS AT CASTLE THUNDER. Among the arrivals at this prison within a day or two past, are the following:—A McGee, sent by General Lee for disloyalty; some sixty odd bridge burners, bushwhackers and other reprobates from Tennessee, among them a nephew of Andrew Johnson, and a man

named D. White, considered a spy and a traitor. ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE PROM PRINGN. bars, a rope and a bribe, but the whole thing was a fail-

should be discontented. VIRGINIA STATE ELECTION. Thursday week next is the general election in this State for Governor, members of Congress, &c.

Strange that the residents of that delightful retreat

POREIGN CONSULS IN THE SOUTH

sell. So rues a common report, which has not yet beet desied.

Mr. C's promotion will give a reat pleasure to his numerous francis in this city, where he is sincerely respected and warmly entenned. But he is correlited by the Lincoln, not to Mr. Duris, and his credentals beginned date. This intelligence, so long as it remains uncontradicted, will not give pleasure to any one in the South. To be sure, we know that we have no national existence outside of our own imaginations, and that in the eyes of Great lirtain we are still part and parcel of the linited States, and destance, for all she cares, so to remain forever. We know, further, that sundry private citizens of the South nicknamed ministers, are cooling their heels to no earthly purpose in the ante chambers of St. James and the Tolleries, and this useless refrigeration of the case calcit to Mesers. Mason and cilidals has been going on for above a year. Nor are we ignorant that some remote interactions of these things have reached "the so-called Confederate government," without exciting the least still covering the least still covering the least still covering the first own get it his, our duty as good citizees and believer the part of the "so-called."

PRE-17-81-Fine, May 21, 1863.

The subscription agent reports the sale of \$1,966,400 or the receipes today, in the following localities; No York and New Jersey \$556 600 Discounted New Engan timore \$110 000 thee, Set, or , I am is, \$11 for land and Kentucky, \$10,000 Worker three \$1 the Big Black, destroying the bridge. The spirite with miles worth, and this morn-

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS.

Continued Success of General Grant's Forces in the Rear of Vicksburg.

Heavy Battle and Defeat of the Enemy at Edwards' Station.

The Rebel General Pemberton's Army Compelled to Retreat Behind the Big Black.

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES.

Reported Defeat of General Jo. Johnston's Rebel Army.

The Capture and Evacuation of Jackson.

Immense Destruction of Rebel Property.

The Capture of Jackson, Miss. OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM MAJOR GENERAL GRANT. WASHINGTON, May 21, 1863.

The following despatch was received at the eadquarters of the army:__ JACKSON, Miss., May 15, 1863.

Major General H. W. HALLECE, General-in-Chief, Washington:-This place fell into our hands yesterday after

fight of about three hours.

Joe Johnston was in command The enemy retreated north, evidently with the design of joining the Vicksburg forces.

U. S. GRANT, Major General. REBEL NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS

BRANDON, Miss., May 17, 1863. Two gentlemen rede to Jackson to-day and raversed the city. The enemy had evacuated bout two o'clock. It is supposed that they number about forty thousand, and have retreated towards Vicksburg. Firing has been heard in that direction, and it is supposed that General Pember-

ton is in their rear. Before leaving they burned the Confederate House, the depots, the penitentiary, Green & Phillips' factory, Stevens' foundry, Lenoire's hat factory, and a block of buildings on State street, inluding the Medical Purveyor's and other government offices. Also both bridges over Pearl river, and destroyed several miles of the railroad track. It is reported in Mobile that some of this burning was done before we retired. The Confederate House was burned by the proprietor.

MORILE. Ala., May 18, 1863. The special reporter of the Advertiser, at Jack

son, May 17, says :-Arrived in reconnoitering train. The Catholic church of this place was destroyed, and the Mississippian office gutted, the presses broken and the type thrown into the street. The furniture in the Capitol was badly abused, and the Governor's mansion demolished. the stores were sacked and their contents destroyed, iron safes broken open. The railroad was badly torn up for several miles, and the telegraph wires torn down. About three hundred negroes from Hinds county joined the Yankees. The country was plundered generally. Farmers estimated the damageat from five to ten millions. Much destruction and suffering prevails.

The enemy evacuated on Friday and Saturday, retreating hastily. No serious engagement took place. The last of the rear guard left about two o'clock, when our cavalry pickets dashed in, killed a federal colonel and captured two others.

The Yankees captured and paroled two hundred South Carofinians and Georgians.

Defeat of the Rebel General Pemberto at Edwards' Station. OFFICIAL DESPATCH OF GENERAL JO. JOHNSTON TO TO THE REBEL WAR OFFICE.

CAMP BETWEEN LIVINGSTON AND | BROWNSVILLE, Miss., May 18, 1863. To General S. Cooren-

Lieut, General Pemberton was attacked by the enemy on the morning of the 16th inst., near Ed. wards' depot, and after nine hours fighting was compelled to fall back behind the Big Black.

J. E. Jourston, General Commanding. REBEL NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS. The following despatches are from the Richmond Ecominer of the 19th and 20th insta. :-

MOBILE, Ala., May 18, 1863.

The Advertiser and Register's special reporter, inder date of Jackson, May 18, says:-There was a heavy and indecisive buttle near Educards' depot on Saturday. We fell back to our

intrenchments, Loss heavy on both sides. Gen. filghman, of Kentucky, was killed. MOBILE, Aja., May 19, 1863. The Register and Advertiser's special reporter at Jackson, in a despatch dated yesterday, says:-The federals sent in a flag of truce this evening or the principal surgeon left in charge of the wounded. The officer in charge of the flag states that in "aturday's fight they lost six hundred men, took eiztern guns, and that our troops fell

loss was heavy, and the battle severe and inde

The Yankees are on the way to intercept com nunication. Rumors, good and bad, are plenty.

The Reported Defeat of General Jo.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., May 21, 1863.

General Sheridan's scouts report that the rebels dmit Grant has defeated Johnston, and has secured the railroad bridge across the Big Black, thus cutting off Vicksburg from supplies and reinforcements. This bridge is the largest in the South.

The Enemy at the Capital of Mississippi-

(From the Richmond Whig, May 18.)

Affairs have browns very critical in the Southwest.

Grant's army have taken possession of the capital of Missisppi, the city of Jackson. This, besides being of itself a painful and disastrous event, places the enemy in the rear of Vicksburg, and cuts off supplies from that place. A battle, or an evacuation and retreat, must immediately ensue. Grant, by coming so far inland, loses all support from the navy, and exposes his communication to inter-ception. The move is a bold one, and must be made to-cost him dearly or it will cost us dearly. Affairs look ugity for the present; but lucking for the country a general in whom all have confidence (Joe Johnston) has reached the theatre of interest, and if the force which he can bring be equally singular and deplorable if a few days, perhaps hours, do not give an entirely different aspect to affairs. We await intelligence with anxiety, relieved by strong

NEWS FROM TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 21, 1863.

Major General Schofield, transferred from this department to that of Missouri, leaves here to-morrow for St.

Several Union officers, taken prisoners by the rebeis and exchanged, arrived here to-day. Among them are Colonel Alexander, Twenty first Illinois; Colonel Swanowk, Twenty-second Illinois, and Lieutenant W. Van Dorn, for

nerly of the gunboat Sidell.

1be river is falling. There is less than three feet of

MURPHERENDRO, Tenn., May 21, 1863.

The Winchester (Tenn.) Bullation of the 15th says the tories and bushwackers of the East are engaged in forming political organizations, with the object to select candi-dates for State officers to be run as peace candidates. Our military authorities should put these sneaks to better employment, and if they push their traitorous plots too far should make examples of them.

NEWS FROM EASTERN VIRGINIA. Sad Military Mistake-A Rhode Island and a New York Regiment Engaging Each Other-A Number Killed and York Mounted Rifles Badly Cut Up by the Rebels, &c., &c.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21, 1863.
A letter from Suffolk, Va., furnishes the particulars of military mistake which occurred near there, by which the Eleventh Rhode Island regiment and the One Hun-dred and Fifty-second New York regiment suffered On Tuesday morning the two regiments were advancing

to a given point by different reads, when, mistating each other for rebels, a brick light was commonced and continued with spirit until the fatal blunder was discovered A number of each regiment are said to have been killed

On Monday two companies of the New York Mounted Rifles were suddenly attacked by the rebels, and before they could be reinforced were badly cut up.

Trouble Among the Soldiers.

NEGRO REATEN FOR TALKING ABOLITIONING—
GREAT EXCITEMENT AT THE PARK BARRACES, STO.

A serious disturbance occurred about half-past six o'clock last evening between some of the returned soldiers of the Seventeenth New York Vounteers and a colored man, in Beekman street, near Park row. The colored man took part, preaching abolitionism, it is said. of the Seventeenth regiment boys, overbearing the de-nunciation of McClellan, took it into his head to respond, by giving the negro a series of severe blows, which naturally enough, roused all the evil passions of the latter, who, it is alleged, drow a knife and stabled his sassile in the neck and head, inflicting painful but not injuries. A friend of the soldier, another member of the Seventeenth regiment, pitched suto the negro, and gave him a terrible drubbing, causing him to retreat at full speed in the direction of the Park Barracks. This, however, appeal in the direction of the Park Barracks. This, however, was only rouning from had to worse, for a number of the soldiers of the Seventeenth were assembled about the barracks, and, learning the cause of the row, select the frightened darkey and estembled him to another builting. While this was going on officer brooks, of the Second police precinct, cause depon the ground and endeavored to rescue the unfortunate colored man from further punishment. This the soldiers would not brook, and the policeman persevering, they knecked him down, setzed time to an appropriate colored man from further punishment in the the soldiers would not brook, and the policeman persevering, they knecked him down, setzed time. Other policemen came to the rescue, and a general Scht took place, in which several of the soldiers sustained slight injuries. The negro was safely conveyed to the police station under the City Hall, and let out from the back extraines, whose he made all hasts to reach his hugas. One of the soldiers and to be implicated in the light was arrested and confloed in the I wenty such present station house. The allair created the more incluse excitement among the soldiers in the Park Barracks, who threatened to attack the station house in case the arrested solder was not surrendered by the police. One of the limitennia of the paide station shorely after the fight, and advised him to give up the soldier, as the best means of avoiding further excitement and trouble. The captain mildly but fruity referred, instrucch as formal charges had been preferred gas and the solder.

Subsequently, however, the arrested solder was released, the plice office being one bis to utenify him as was only running from had to worse; for a number of the

the release of the soldier caused great glorification

Recruiting for the many is increasing daily, induced, perhaps, by the coming draft. The average number of about forty five; but it is expected that during the of men now on board of the North Carolina is not for soon to be put in commission the want of man will be

The United States steamer Union, Acting Vointeer

ment a position in the yard was taken over to the Cubb dock, to enlarge the present battery. This gut was a feat simple of the Peacecuaker, and was, unto the day of Monttore, the targest gun on this continent, being some eleving se curibre. The Cobb dock now presents rathe t formittable appearance, as the battery consists of a one en to twelve gues of hig metal.

The engines of the Scande were again yeaterday not in motion, and worked as well as could be expected.

THE ARMY.

THE MANNACHUNETTS SECTION REGIMENT GOING TO FOR BOYAL THE RECOND NEW HAMPSHIRE BOUND FOR WASCINGTON.

been characted to carry the Fifty-loweth Messachusests (microd) regreeat to Port Royal. She will probably leave

the record in a Humpshire regiment, Col. Hurley, will mare for Workington on Monday next.